

Romance of Hardy Bluenoses Told in Colorful Lecture

Capt. Wallace Describes Days Of Canada's National Glory

CLIPPER SHIPS GONE

Tells Vivid Story of Glamorous Times Before St. James Literary

It is time Canadian historians took an active interest in the past of Canada's sea-faring days before all traces of her former glory are completely gone, is the opinion expressed by Captain N. Wallace speaking before the St. James Literary Society at their weekly meeting last night.

At one time Canada stood fourth among the ship-owning countries of the world, and Quebec and New Brunswick vessels were to be found in every port all over the four parts of the earth. The old "Bluenose" skippers and crews were acknowledged the best seamen in the world and the records hung up by Canadian ships in the clipper days will stand as long as there are records of the deeds of the seafarers of the last century.

Presents Vivid Picture

Speaking under the title "Wooden Ships and Iron Men," Capt. Wallace gave a fascinating insight into the lives and ships of the men who made the history of the mercantile marine during the nineteenth century. The speaker, son of one of the old shell-backs and himself a man who has served before the mast and on the bridge, was well qualified for the task which he so ably performed to the delight and satisfaction of the entire company.

Sailors are Gullible Lot

In spite of the fact that the old shell-back had to put up with far greater hardships than the modern sailor, they are all made of the same.

Photographs of Seniors Wanted

Those Whose Names Appear Must Act Quickly

No 5 — PHOTOGRAPHS OF —
The Annual Board has evolved a new plan this year, by means of which men who are to have their photographs taken for the Annual are given notice of the day on which they are expected to go to Notman's. Under this scheme the names of all men in Arts '31 from A. to M. have already appeared in the Daily. Unfortunately, when the Annual representative got into touch with the photographers, he learnt that so far only a few men have gone to be taken on the day arranged. Efforts are now being made to overcome this difficulty.

It is proposed that all men who ought to have had their photos taken already, and who have failed to do so, should visit Notman's at their new studio at 1441 Drummond St. either today, or on Thursday, or on Friday of this week. If this suggestion is adopted by the delinquents, the Annual will be able to include their pictures in its publications, but after Thursday the photographer's time will be fully occupied with those men whose names are shortly to appear in the Daily, and it will be impossible to arrange for any extra hours.

The following are asked to go to Notman's at 1441 Drummond St. either today or on Thursday between 9 and 10 in the morning, or 4 and 6 in the afternoon:—A. Marcus; D. R. Ogilvie; C. D. G. Johnston; H. J. Johnston; E. A. Jollat; J. Katz; M. S. Kaufman; G. H. King; M. J. Kussner; N. A. Levitsky; D. Lewis; G. A. McCormick; C. M. McCully; D. R. McCurdy; G. D. McIntyre; J. W. G. McKay; A. F. MacKenzie; K. F. McNamee; J. G. McNaughton; J. R. Makiyama.

The following are asked to go either on Thursday or on Friday between 9 and 10 in the morning and 4 and 6 in the afternoon:—A. Marcus; D. R. Ogilvie; F. W. Park; J. H. Patterson; R. I. C. Picard; G. H. Poland; E. P. Reid; J. B. Rollet; M. Rountree; C. M. Russel; W. P. Sampson; J. M. Schlesinger; E. T. Seely; G. Shurman; W. S. Sprenger; F. V. Stone; D. L. Tough; Y. B. Twitchell; J. B. Watson; E. C. Webster.

Badminton Club To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Badminton Club tonight in Convocation Hall. All members are requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

Sweezy To Speak At Commercial Society Luncheon

ON Thursday of this week the Commercial Society will begin an active season with a luncheon in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

The executive has been extremely fortunate in getting R. O. Sweezy B.Sc., president of the Beauharnois Co. Ltd., to speak on the "Economic Development of the St. Lawrence."

For the past several years it has been the custom to have a cold meal but this year the executive feels that hot food-stuffs would be conducive to a greater number attending these functions and thus, along with an interesting speech from a very fluent speaker, a body-building lunch is guaranteed.

Tickets selling at fifty cents each may be obtained from the members of the executive, class officers, the Tuck Shop, and Bill Gentleman.

Junior Prom to Be Held Dec. 5

Windsor Hotel Chosen as Scene of Annual Dance

NUMBER LIMITED

Chick Parish Unanimously Elected Chairman of The Executive

At the meeting of the executive yesterday afternoon in the Union it was decided to hold the Junior Prom in the Windsor Hotel on Friday, Dec. 5.

Chick Parish who was unanimously elected chairman, took charge of the meeting. As yet it is too early to make any announcement other than the place and date but the chairman delegated certain members to look after the different phases of the work.

Pratt and Thibodeau of Architecture are to arrange the decorations of the ballroom while Davis of Commerce will handle the printing and sale of tickets. Alma Johnson, who, with Christine Graham, was elected representative of R.V.C. '32 yesterday noon, will take charge of the painting of posters. These will probably be placed in the Arts and Science Buildings and in the Union.

Price Not Decided Yet

The price of the tickets has not yet been decided upon as it depends

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Operatic Society Opens Activities

Attractive Program Planned For First Meeting

The opening meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society which was postponed owing to the accident of the President will be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday Evening, Nov. 13th, at 8.05 P.M. sharp.

The executive has prepared a very fine programme which should meet with the approval of all those interested in Choral and Operatic work, and cordially invites them to attend. Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary for a member or prospective members to be a trained singer for the numerous roles make provision for every type of voice, and the chorus work covers any slight defect that might be noticeable in a solo part.

The Society takes great pleasure in announcing its return to Gilbert and Sullivan after a year's inactivity in that line, and feels sure that it will be favorably received by the Montreal and Student public. The Society has produced some very fine operettas in the past and feels quite confident that it will retain its fine tradition of being second to none in Montreal Amateur Operatic work.

The business of the meeting will be followed by dancing and refreshments, and an appeal is made to all members and all others interested to attend. The time is 8.05 sharp, and the place is the Union Ballroom Thursday, Nov. 13th.

Sir Arthur's Departure For India Postponed

Sir Arthur Currie's projected trip to India where he is to represent the Dominion at the opening of the new buildings at New Delhi, has been postponed from the 6th of December till the 13th.

Unaided Children Tend to Develop Initiative Readily

Dr. Tait Discusses Topic of Conditioning of Infants

MANY ATTENDED

Average Baby Does Not Know His Own Mother From Eve

"Children guided by their supervisors will develop less rapidly than those who are left to their own ingenuity" stated Prof. Wm. D. Tait yesterday afternoon at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. when delivering the fifth lecture of a series on Child Psychology. The lecturer asserted that the nervous system of children and the higher animals closely paralleled one another and that to a great degree the principles of conditioning were alike.

The necessity for regularity in the feeding habits of children was stressed, and the evil consequences of any departure from this practice were outlined to the audience. The attachment of younger children to individuals is attained quite early in childhood when the baby's selection of his mother as the idol of his affection was not the safest index of his real love, but represented merely a reaction created by proximity. Prof. Tait stated that the average baby did not know his mother from Mother Eve and that nowadays many a nurse-maid enjoyed the baby's love.

Food and Fear Effect Later

Many of the emotional conditions of adult life were based on experiences originating in early childhood the lecturer proceeding to illustrate his point by mentioning the case of certain food idiosyncrasies which were on investigation found to have originated in early life. The fear complex should be suppressed as much as possible and as a valuable

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Dr. Eberts Found Dead in Garage

Was Assistant Demonstrator in Medical Faculty

Carbon monoxide gas took toll of another life yesterday morning. Dr. Harold Eberts, an assistant demonstrator in medicine at the University and a prominent McGill graduate was found dead of asphyxiation in the seat of his car early in the morning.

Dr. Eberts was found by his maid who seeing him and not receiving any response investigated and found him dead. She notified the police immediately, and an inquest being held, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Record At McGill

Dr. H. F. H. Eberts was born in Victoria, B.C. in 1889, and was educated at Victoria High and McGill University College B.C. His graduation

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Costumes Are Now Nearly Completed

"Ivory Door" Designs Surpass Those of Other Years

Something quite novel in the way of costumes is promised patrons of "The Ivory Door". While great care has been taken in regard to the period of the costumes the colours for the various scenes have been chosen as to blend harmoniously and produce a pleasing effect of colour.

Under the direction of Janet Smart and Margaret Murray, the costumes have been gradually taking shape in the Union basement. Several have been completed and it is expected that the rest will be ready in the early part of next week.

Several excellent chances for the designing of costumes are presented in the play and Dick Eve, designer of all the costumes, has taken full advantage of these. The fact that the play is based on events in a Royal household gives particular opportunities and the king's and princesses' costumes are among the most remarkable that have yet been seen in Moyse Hall.

A good sale of tickets was reported by the executive last night. Every man in the club, they stated, was expected to sell tickets but so far very few had offered to do so. It was hoped that the delinquent ones would obtain tickets from any of the executive as soon as possible.

Frank Davies Will Lecture On Byrd Polar Expedition

Mr. Frank T. Davies, of the Department of Physics, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Physical Society, which will be held in the Main Theatre of the Macdonald Physical Laboratory at 5.05 p.m. on Friday, November the Fourteenth.

The subject is one on which Mr. Davies is qualified to speak with authority—the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, of which he was a member, being one of those who gathered data on heat and temperature. While in Little America he carried out certain experiments suggested to him by Dr. Shaw of McGill, which turned out successfully.

The meeting is being held jointly with the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi Society.

Principal Decries Abuse of Colors

No Permission Given Theatre to Use McGill Crest

STUDENTS PROTEST

Universities' Solicitors Take Steps to Prevent Future

Sir Arthur Currie when interviewed yesterday by a Daily reporter, stated that he agreed entirely with the letter written to the Daily yesterday, concerning the use of McGill's crest in a prominent local theatre.

The matter in question which aroused student comment was the screen of the McGill crest in connection with certain so-called college songs. The organist also wore a McGill blazer. Whether or not he had the privilege of wearing it, it was certainly poor taste to do so in such a capacity as he did.

Approves of Students

"I am glad indeed to see that McGill students regard this attempt to commercialize McGill's good name and her famous crest, in the light that they do. Some trouble of the same character was had two or three years ago when permission was sought to utilize her crest and colors in connection with a much advertised American football picture."

Varsity Had Same Trouble

It will probably be remembered by most students that Varsity had the same trouble during the last year. It was rumoured that the University of Toronto had made arrangements with Rudy Vallee to popularize the Blue and White on the same scale as the Stein Song. Owing to the flood of student indignation, whatever arrangements had been made, fell through. Fortunately there has not even been a suggestion of such a thing in this case.

Sir Arthur's Speech

The following is a letter written to the Editor of the Daily by Sir Arthur Currie in connection with it.

Dear Sir,

I have read in the "Daily" of today's date the letter of "Arts '31," in which he makes a very proper protest at the use that is being made of the name and crest of McGill University at the Palace Theatre this week.

No one in authority at McGill University has granted any permission to the Palace Theatre management to offend in this way. Not only have I written them to-day in protest, but I have instructed Messrs. Bwing and MacFadden, solicitors for McGill University to take such steps, as can be taken to put an end to this sort of thing.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. Currie,
Principal.

Medical Examinations On Tuesday Only

Medical examinations will be held in the department of Physical Education on Tuesdays only between 21 and 1, for the benefit of those not already examined.

Old Clothes Being Sought

The committee in charge of the collection of worn out clothing from McGill students for the Dufferin square Refuge announce that they intend to visit all the fraternities on Thursday and Friday for the purpose of receiving any donations of wearing apparel that is no longer wanted.

Famous Nurse's Life Is Reviewed By Dr. M. Abbott

Florence Nightingale Was Authoress as Well As Nurse

ILLUSTRATED TALK

Early History of Caring For Sick Traced by Lecturer

Dr. Maude Abbott, Assistant Professor of Medical Research at McGill University, addressed a meeting of the Montreal West Women's Club yesterday. The subject of her address was "Florence Nightingale, and The History of Nursing." Out of her extensive knowledge of the subject, Dr. Abbott gave many new thoughts which are not generally known.

At the time when we were remembering with reverence our own fallen men of the last war, it seemed to the lecturer a fitting occasion to speak of the great work Florence Nightingale has done in the improvement of the care given to wounded soldiers. Dr. Abbott pointed out the great difference which exists between the organized nursing of to-day and the unsanitary and careless treatment of the sick before the time of Florence Nightingale. Florence Nightingale was also an outstanding writer in the cause of nursing. She did much to improve the condition of women; and in her work, she brought together valuable statistics. The speaker made the well-known and beloved heroine live again for her audience, as she gave a comprehensive account of her life.

History of Nursing

The history of nursing was dealt with and its developments and reactions traced from Pagan times up through the ages to our own day. Dr. Abbott dwelt on the forces which tended to improve conditions, beginning with the establishment of the orders of Deaconesses and Virgins. With the advent of Christianity, a new idea was established, and people

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Calder And Mme. Casgrain Debate

Two McGill Students on Each Side For Principals

"Resolved that the further emancipation of women is desirable" is the subject of the next debate to be held under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union on this coming Friday, Nov. 14th, at 8:15 in the McGill Union, Sherbrooke St.

Mme. Casgrain, supported by Estelle Steinberg and Beatrice Rosenbaum will uphold the affirmative, opposed by R. L. Calder, leader of the Negative, and his two colleagues Phil Matthews and Edmund Colford.

Mme. Casgrain is not only known to us through her distinguished husband, Mr. Pierre Casgrain K.C., M.P., and Chief Liberal Whip but especially through the active part she herself has taken in public life. Long the spear-head of the attack launched by Quebec women for admission to the Bar, annulment of sections which put women at a disadvantage in the civil code, municipal vote for married women and provincial vote, it is only to be expected that Mme. Casgrain is president of the League for Women's Rights. Inheriting from her father, Sir Rudolph Forget M.P., Mme. Casgrain has not only successfully campaigned for her husband, but actually extended the official welcome to ex-premier Mackenzie King on his visit to Montreal during the last elections. Thus Mme. Casgrain is well qualified to uphold her side of the debate.

Her opponent R. L. Calder, K.C.,

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Hygiene Lecture to Be Given Freshettes

Moving Pictures Will Aid R.V.C. Students

The second of the series of freshette Hygiene Lectures is to take place on Wednesday, November the Twelfth, at five o'clock in the afternoon in room 105 at the R.V.C. There will be a short talk on the subject of Postural Education, and in addition, two moving pictures will be shown.

Although this is intended primarily for First Year students, who are expected to report unless they have another University class at the same time, any upper classmen who wish to be welcome to attend. The meeting is being conducted by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Capital System Was Subject Of Group's Meeting

LAST night Professor Coole's study group held a meeting in the S.C.A. at which T. R. Makiyama read an instructive paper on the nature of the present industrial system, and traced the evolution of the "Capital System."

He said "Our modern economic organization is assuming more and more responsibility for those maladjustments peculiar to Capitalism, and it is making on the whole an honest and sincere attempt to mitigate them through restrictive remedies. Capitalism realizes now as it has never realized before such measures are not merely measures of humanity but they are in the long run measures of economy both for state and industry."

Professor Coole's study group meets every Tuesday night at 7.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. At the next meeting a paper will be delivered on the "Effect of Tariff on Working Class."

Mrs. Vaughan at English Society

Will Read Paper On Virginia Woolf

IN ARTS BUILDING

English Literary Society Holds First Meeting This Afternoon

The first meeting of the English Society is to be held to-day in room 30 of the Arts Building at 4.00 o'clock. Mrs. Vaughan, the warden of R.V.C. will give a paper on Virginia Woolf. Virginia Woolf is one of our most successful living women novelists. As a writer of fiction, she has attained a position of eminence in which she seems to be growing ever more secure. The reviews have shown in her work increasing interest and respect. The "New Republic" said of the central theme of her work:

Comments of Review

"It is the facts of human relationship which first and always seem to engage Mrs. Woolf, and her view is at bottom, a tragic view. She is constantly aware that anything like complete understanding between people is rare and transitory, but she also knows that the establishment of such understanding is the perpetual human concern."

This meeting however is being looked forward to, not only on account

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Robert Mitchell Foundry Visited

Members of Chemical Industry Club Shown Apparatus

Yesterday afternoon, the Chemical Industry Club made a very interesting visit to the Robert Mitchell Bronze Foundry at St. Laurent. The members were taken through the plant and witnessed the various steps in the making of the castings.

Ingredients Of Bronze

Copper is the chief ingredient of bronze. It is fed into the electrical furnaces mostly in the form of old electrical wires, which are always made of very pure copper. The other ingredients, tin, zinc, lead and sometimes manganese, are added in the proportions to give an alloy adaptable to the particular use to which it is to be put. There are three furnaces, each having a capacity of over one ton, heated by an electric arc between carbon electrodes.

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WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Debating Union Society.
4:00—English Literary Society.
5:00—Freshman Hygiene Lecture.
9:30—B.C. Reunion.
R.V.C. Badminton Club.
Tomorrow
Societe Francaise.
Choral and Operatic Society.
Commercial Society Luncheon.
Science '34.
Friday
Physical Society.
Mining and Metallurgical Society.
Sunday
Maccabaeans Circle.

Life of Medieval Student Presents Great Contrasts

Roston And Howard Read Papers at Historical Club

ACADIE DISCUSSED

Howard Claims Its Importance in Fall of New France Is Exaggerated

Bram Roston and T. P. Howard, were the speakers at the first meeting of the Historical Club held last evening at Professor Waugh's house. Roston delivered a paper on "Student Life at the Medieval University," while Howard's topic was of a more serious nature, being "The Importance of Nova-Scotia—Acadie in the Fall of New France." Professor Waugh was unfortunately unable to attend himself as he was suffering from an ulcerated tooth.

Freshman initiation in the medieval university makes modern initiations pale into significance; after the rough part of the initiation was over the freshman treated his seniors to a banquet, and was then formally admitted to the fellowship of his fellow-students. Latin was the only language in which the students were allowed to converse. This served the double purpose of making students understand their Latin lectures better, and keeping the younger ones, who were not yet proficient in the use of Latin, from interrupting the weightier arguments of their elders with their less profound ideas.

Punishment By Fines

Tennis, hunting, and gambling were forbidden, but the students were very fond of making inordinate noise and tumult. Students were punished by paying fines, depending on the enormity of the offence. "Sconcing" whereby the student was forced to donate an appropriate quantity of wine to the students of the college at large was a punishment for minor offences.

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Maccabaeans to Discuss Palestine

Cohen And Schwisberg to Speak at Meeting Sunday

"The Situation in Palestine and Zionism" will be the topic of address to be delivered at the first meeting of the Maccabean Circle for the session 1930-31. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon next, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. The speakers will be Bernard L. Cohen, B.A., B.C. L., and Samuel E. Schwisberg, B.C. L., both prominent members of the Bar and past presidents of the Circle.

Club 25 Years Old

The Maccabean Circle is now celebrating the twenty-fifth year of its existence on the campus. It is felt that it would be very appropriate to begin its program with a discussion of a question of great international importance. The recent declaration of policy by the Macdonald Government has received criticism in governmental and political circles throughout the world.

In 1917 Lord Balfour, as secretary of state for foreign affairs, declared the intention of the British Government to facilitate the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine. In 1920 the Allied Powers embodied this declaration in the Treaty of San Remo, and conferred the Palestine mandate on Great Britain. Since then the Jews of the world through the Zionist Organization have contributed some \$200,000,000 for the colonization and development of Palestine. The country has thereby increased in wealth and population.

Recently owing to an economic depression the British Government commissioned Sir John Simpson to investigate into the conditions of the country. As a consequence of his

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Dr. Latimer to Speak At Mechanics' Institute

"Business Cycles and Unemployment" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. J. E. Latimer, professor of agricultural economics at Macdonald College, on Thursday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. This is the second of a series of lectures given each Thursday night at the Mechanics Institute during the winter season, which for the most part are delivered by McGill professors.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
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Adelaide Smith, Beatrice Klineberg, Elma Perrigard, Ruth Rodger, A. Walsh, Henry Pinkel, L. Cohen, A. Styles, H. M. Schaffhausen, W. W. Bloomfield, H. Rudoff, J. Conroy, L. Place, B. Hicks, Sam Schwarzbard.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 12, 1930.

Misusing Local Talent

OUR attention has been drawn to the fact that our college musicians are not receiving fair treatment at the hands of the student body. We have noticed that at the large dances held this fall outside talent has been engaged to furnish music.

On the face of it, no objection may be seen as the general assumption is that college orchestras would be used if suitable rates were obtainable and the standard of music were sufficiently high. However, this has not worked out in practice. We are fortunate in having talent within the University which is equal to any other outside. And we are safe in assuming that financial arrangements would be equally if not more satisfactory than those made with professional bands which have little connection with the University at the present time.

Finally, it should be remembered that college musicians are expected to swell the ranks of the University Band to provide items for the programmes of the concerts organised by the Musical Association, and above all to undertake the arduous duties associated with the orchestra—so essential to the success of a Red and White Revue. Time and effort are given without recompense. The very least the student body can do in return for such valuable services is to offer these musicians those engagements that are remunerative instead of seeking outside professional talent chiefly because of its advertising value.

Struggling Uphill

A COMMON complaint of campus organisations is that members are always graduating, and leaving gaps which are hard to fill. There is the feeling that once these students are gone, the clubs will fall to pieces.

Personally, we believe that it is this constant change of members—"new blood"—which makes our organisations thrive to the extent which they do. With new members come new ideas; no group is more unfortunate than the one which is willing to exist on one set of notions for a long period of years. The new element tends to be critical, to eliminate all which is obsolete and worthless. It is the very instability of a student club which makes it strong—for the unsettled element tends to make the individual member more exacting, and not overture of himself.

Each of us know the unpleasantness as a newcomer in an organisation, where all the members eye us coldly—callous veterans who seem to know "all the right answers."

Eventually these veterans depart and the newcomer himself becomes one of the old hands and must carry on the work left undone by his predecessors. And it is this which stimulates his interest in the affairs of the organisation of which he is a member.

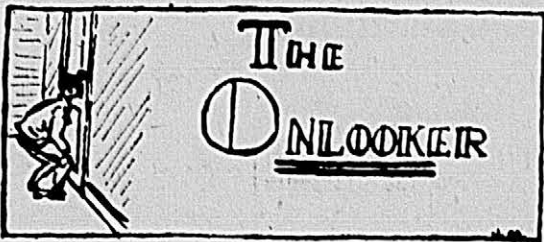
With a constantly changing membership a club can do all it sets out to do. With a constant membership a club becomes more stable and more conservative; it lacks the spark and spirit of its pioneer days.

Debating Style

TOMORROW night will see the first regular meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society. This year the Mock Parliament has once more been abandoned in favour of the Oxford-Cambridge style of debating and there will probably be the usual number of diaphanous students who will claim that debates are losing their former interest and appeal because of the change. To some very slight extent this may be true but in spite of the loss of colourful ceremonies we believe that the Oxford-Cambridge style will be preferred by the great majority of students. For one thing it reflects more on the dignity of the undergraduate body of McGill University and then again it allows any and every man to speak and present his arguments without

fear of being shouted down by some long-winded, brass-throated opponent.

The Oxford-Cambridge style of debating has been tried before this at McGill and has always been moderately popular. It draws to the Debating Union the more serious debaters of the university and also helps greatly in the development of the younger speakers. Much of the interest of the Mock Parliaments lay in needless noise. There is no reason why witty speeches formally delivered should not exceed in interest much of the meaningless meanderings speakers were wont to indulge in in past years just for the sake of shouting down an opponent.



WHEN the British Team debated MacDonald College last week on the question of a tax on bachelors the leader of the team made the suggestion that the trouble in the Garden of Eden was not due to a red apple, but to a green pear! The victors won the debate.

THE tipping nuisance is ever with us. Of all the irritating customs this takes first place. Waitresses, taxi drivers, barbers, porters, shoe shiners—these and numerous others make up the Itchy Palm Brigade. The tipping institution is a "racket" worthy to rank with those "Made in Chicago." It is degrading to both the giver and the receiver—and should be considered as more than a mere public nuisance. Some prophet should rise up to lead an anti-tipping crusade. He would be assured of a huge following in life and monuments in Glasgow and Toronto in death!

THE Hon. Maxwellton Ford wishes to deny the report that he is considering taking over the Gayety Theatre, re-naming it Ford's Frolics, and importing a chorus from St. Lambert.

THE IDEAL CONVERSATIONALIST.
Her thoughts were slow, her words
Were few — and never formed to listen;
She was a joy to all her friends —
You should have heard her listen!

LIONEL CONACHER who has recently been acquired by Montreal Maroons is considered by many to be the greatest all-round athlete Canada has ever produced. In football he was a whole team in himself as many who saw him with the Argos will testify. In addition, he was a hard-hitting outfielder, a lacrosse sensation, a crack boxer and wrestler and a good track and field performer. He should be a tower of strength to the Maroons defense. Montreal welcomes "The Big Train."

COLONEL BOVEY had better look to his laurels—since his son seems to be coming along by leaps and bounds. Bovey Jr. recently won the junior athletic championship of the Grove School in Lakefield and broke two or three existing school records in so doing. Coach Van Wagner should keep an eye on this young man. (That is unless the Colonel decides to send him to Toronto or Queen's!)

THE meeting of the McGill Inspirational Literature Club was not held last week. Mr. Dave Lewis did not review Benito Mussolini's latest book. Mr. K. N. Cameron did not give an eulogy on the Toronto poetry group. Mr. Alastair Watt refrained from his customary praise of Ralph Connor. Mr. Abraham Klein did not sing the praises of Elbert Hubbard and Sir Herbert Holt. Mr. Flicker Matthams did not list imperialistic stanzas from Kipling. All in all, there seemed to be something lacking in the meeting—and we hope it won't happen again.

EDITOR NICHOLLS is off to a good start with his McGill Annual for 1931. This year's volume was out on April 12th and it is his ambition to beat this date. More power to his elbow! The Annual is like a woman in that you never know where you are at with it.

A GOOD motto for would-be orators — "Blessed is he who has nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say it!"

SCIENTIFACTS

Ed. Note:—This is the first of what we hope will be a series of weekly articles by members of the faculty of Applied Science. Any subject of general interest and of moderate length is acceptable. Writers should be as non-technical as possible and should as a general rule avoid diagrams and mathematical formulae.

SEEING THE MOVIES

It is more or less common knowledge that several hundred million people spend about a billion dollars a year to see moving pictures. The moving picture industry ranks fourth in the United States. And yet, what does the patron receive in return for the price of admission to the theatre? Apparently about two and one-half hours of amusement derived from watching the movies. Actually only a very small part of that period has been spent in viewing the sequence of events which are supposed to be of two and one-half hours' duration. Furthermore the part we see of the acting before the camera, which consumed two and one-half hours is not small but minute. This may be a thought full of surprise but consideration will verify these statements.

The moving picture is a great illusion. The word "movie" strongly suggests motion; and yet the only movement on the screen is one of which no one is ever aware—the movement of one picture off and another on. The motion we think we see does not exist; it is but a deception of the eye and mind.

An illusion often gives the effect of reality. We shall see that the record presented by the camera and projector is fragmentary and jiggled; the camera selects a few movements out of a hundred the projector does tricks with timing, and co-operating, they give us, credulous to a degree, the effect of reality.

The moving picture camera is not recording

what occurs before it 97 per cent of the time. This figure is obtained from the fact that one foot of film goes through the camera every second, during which time 16 exposures have been made. In that second therefore the lenses open and close 16 times, but each of these openings has been of such short duration, that the shutter has been closed 97 per cent of the time. What is the result? In a two and one-half hour program we may actually look at action recorded in exposures totalling only four minutes and 48 seconds.

The moving picture projector in the theatre is, comparatively, much more trustworthy. It actually throws on the screen all the pictures that were taken by the camera; but it leaves the screen absolutely dark for thirty minutes out of every hour. Each entirely motionless picture stands on the screen for 1-32 of a second, and is followed by a period of darkness of equally the same duration before the succeeding equally motionless picture takes its place. We have, therefore, 16 pictures shown every second which is the number of times the camera shutter opened to take its exposures. But it has nothing to do with the actual time of each exposure which is usually of the order of 1-500 of a second.

No doubt, these figures are baffling to the ordinary spectator, who thinks he sees the pictures on the screen continuously; they become manageable, however, when we realize that they are all fractions of seconds, and that the make-up of the human eye does not allow it to deal with such small intervals of time.

Strangely enough, the five minutes of exposure time, when lengthened to 160 minutes, (half of which time there must be complete darkness), in projecting time, gives us the effect of complete and continuous motion.

In spite of its long winks between exposures, the camera takes 16 pictures of the lady lifting her arm every second; even if more were taken, no difference could be noted, because the subdivision of time has been too minute, too delicate, for the eye.

The other illusion, namely that there are no dark moments on the screen, is quite easily understood. Physically it is due to the phenomenon of after-vision (without which there could be no movies) which lasts a little longer than 1-32 of a second. The picture vanishes; we see the after-image; just before this image would disappear, the next picture comes, bright and decisive, to take its place. In this new picture the tree is exactly where it was before, but the lady's arm has changed its position. The eye signals the brain of this change in relation to the stationary objects and we think we have seen motion.

Besides this physical habit of the eye, there is another important factor: the psychological factor. We are all accustomed to the gait of a horse, to the motion of a man walking, and the instant we see a picture of them, we are prepared for their characteristic motion. Thus in addition to the persistence of vision due to the retinal after-image, there is also, perhaps, a persistence of optical imagination.

We have seen that the ratio of time during which we actually see what happened before the camera, to the time that all those events were happening before the camera, is indeed a very small quantity. Due to a recent development this quantity has been made even smaller. Pictures used to flicker too much. To reduce this flicker it is necessary to reduce the time lengths of light and dark upon the screen. For some time no economical way could be thought of, until somebody remembered his college physics course on light, and did an amazing thing—amazing because of its simplicity.

While each snapshot was actually on the screen he caused a shield to be drawn quickly across the front of the projector, throwing still another series of dark spots on the screen. Now, as a consequence, the screen is dark for more than thirty minutes out of every hour.

How little do we see for our money after all!

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

As students of this university, we can appreciate, in part at least, its traditions, and we naturally resent any disrespect of the crest which is symbolic of those traditions. In your issue of the 11th, Arts '31 protests against the use of our crest for advertising purposes.

The protest is justified and timely; but is it necessary for him to belittle the services of those who, because of different circumstances, work at a switchboard, a bench or a typewriter, instead of at college text-books?

Arts '31 protests against the lack of courtesy shown to the crest—which is after all a mere symbol—while he, in protesting, speaks in a belittling manner of those who must struggle to keep a job which affords at best a precarious living.

Arts '31 has heard ere now of many of the world's greatest artists—painters, musicians and writers—who lived and died without getting the equivalent of fifteen dollars a week.

In short, we McGill students should ourselves respect McGill's traditions and stamp out this disgusting snobbery.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
R. A. K.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

As a fairly broadminded but very "college spirited" member of the undergraduate body at McGill, I would like to inform Arts '31 that in the opinion of many college boys, he is not what they would consider broadminded.

Arts '31 resents the use of the name and crest of McGill at the Palace Theatre last week in connection with what he called "cheap jazz." Perhaps it is a "come-down" for the name and crest of our University to be used in such a way, but what was the idea of bringing in "the little switchboard operator and her \$15 a week boyfriend." Arts '31 is not broadminded; on the contrary he is showing himself to be exceedingly snobbish and narrow. Just because some people have not the good fortune to be able to obtain a college education is no reason for thinking them common or below our notice. At least they can earn their own living even if it is only \$15 a week. I wonder if Arts '31 ever did any real hard work?

Remember Arts '31.
"A man's a man for a' that."
E. P. B.
Sec. 31.

Famous Nurse's Life Is Reviewed by D. M. Abbott

(Continued from page one)

came to regard it as their duty to care for the sick and the suffering. At this time Monastic Nursing sprang up, which did much good among the poor. Later, the Crusades caused a mingling of the civilizations of the East and the West, and both gained much in the process. Then comes the age of the Renaissance, with its revival in thought for the interests of humanity. The Frenchman St. Vincent de Paul did much for the advancement of better nursing in his day, and he indirectly inspired the work of the devoted nurses in the New World.

Nurse's Work in Crimean War

A tremendous advance in nursing took place at this period; and many names of famous well-doers, in this line, are known to-day. Among these, the most resplendent is that of Florence Nightingale and the story of her achievements in the Crimean War is recognized as the high water mark in the history of nursing.

Dr. Abbott's lecture was illustrated with lantern slides. And who has, in her possession, many lovely old prints and pictures of interest; as well as illuminating charts and maps which did much to clarify her talk.

Calder And Mme. Casgrain Debate

(Continued from page one)

prominent lawyer of this city needs no introduction. As Captain in the 10th Highlanders, and member of the Kiwanians, St. George's Club and Cercle Universitaire, he has mingled in many walks of life. As a graduate of McGill he has always kept in contact with his Alma Mater. Indeed not long ago he debated at McGill with Clarence Darrow on "Capital Punishment". Mr. Calder has also engaged himself with political life, having spoken for Sir John Perley in the last elections and having run in Mount Royal Division as an Independent in the precious election. In justice to Mr. Calder it must be said that he is not speaking from conviction, but only to uphold his side of the debate.

In all probability Mme. Casgrain and Mr. Calder will treat the political side of the debate while their colleagues will deal with the social and business aspects. Unfortunately lack of space does not permit us to say much about the four McGill debaters as might be. For the present a line or two will have to suffice.

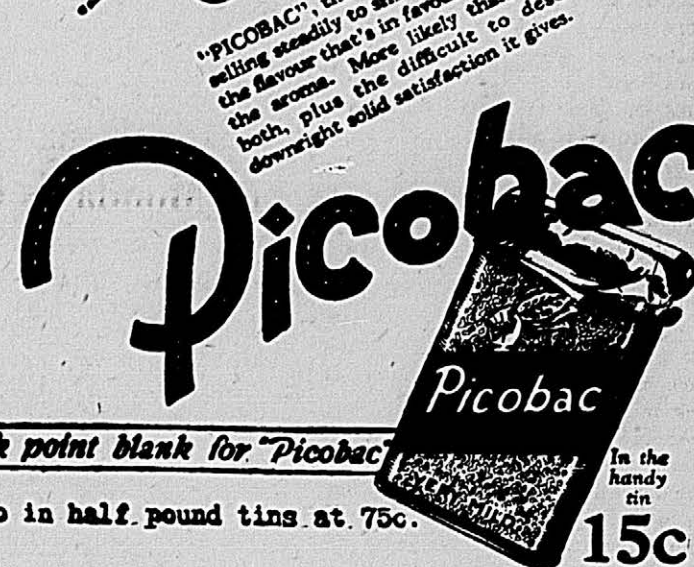
Estelle Steinberg and Beatrice Rosenbaum, both undergraduates in Arts have had ample experience in public speaking.

Phil Matthams is ex-editor of the "Daily", while Edmund Collard distinguished himself when he and Lewis gained a victory over the renowned Knights of Columbus team.

The first meeting of the McGill debating Union was attended by over 500 persons. Provisions are being made to accommodate an even larger number this Friday, but everyone is requested to be in their seat by 8:15 so that the debate may proceed as scheduled.

The chorus from Boston will now sing, I ain't got no bowdly.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.



Ask point blank for "PICOBAC"

—also in half pound tins at 75c.

In the handy tin 15c

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BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

The Bank welcomes Students' accounts at all its branches

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The informal dance of the Newman Club that was to take place Thursday night, has been postponed till Monday evening, November 17, when it will be held in the Auditorium of Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St., West.

"THE IVORY DOOR"

By A. A. Milne

Will be presented by

McGILL UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' CLUB

In

MOYSE THEATRE

EVENINGS OF NOVEMBER 20—21—22

MATINEE NOVEMBER 22

BILLIARDS!

Play at the Union

Football Squad In Good Shape For Next Game

George McTeer Is Only
Injured Member on
Team

PLAYERS' SPIRITS HIGH

Attention Footballers

All footballers who are
through for the season must
clear their lockers, and turn in
their keys right away as the
lockers are going to be used by
the B. W. & F. club, and the
rowers.

The huge flood lights at Molson
Stadium had been on for nearly two
hours last night before Coach Forbes
called the first practice of the week
to a halt, and allowed the senior
rugbyists to shower. Practically the
whole squad were on hand at the
workout, which was augmented by
the presence of "Shag" Shaughnessy,
and they showed little ill effects
from the hard battle with Western.

George McTeer is the only casualty
still nursing a broken nose, but the
crack middle wing expects to be
back in top form for the Queen's
game in Kingston this Saturday.
Swabey also made his first appear-
ance for some time last night, and
conceded his activities to running
around the track, and booting the
ball for over an hour. Swabey's in-
jured knee is by no means better,
but he is determined to get a crack
at the red color.

Many Pulling For McGill

The spirit of the redmen is won-
derful, considering that they are
definitely out of the championship
running. It will be a "do or die"
outfit that will face Queen's in what
promises to be the league high light
this year. Varsity must trim Western
and McGill must defeat Queen's to
bring an intercollegiate title to To-
ronto. While two weeks ago the
redmen's strongest supporters in the
Varsity game here were the King-
stonians, this week end Varsity will
have one eye on their own score-
board, and one on the Queen's-Mc-
Gill indicator. Needless to say a
great many R.M.C. cadets will be on
hand too, pulling for Old McGill.

Coach Forbes' team has proved it-
self in the last weeks of the race and
they are conceded an excellent
chance of wrecking the Queen's
dream ship even in Kingston. The
well known referee, Joe O'Brien, was
heard to remark that in his opinion
McGill should be on top of the heap.

Intermediates Needed Badly

Optimism is the only note sounded
at the field house by the members
of the "team themselves. Manager
Eric Slinger, however, is pleading
with the intermediates to turn out,
to tune the seniors up into high. He
says, "Next Saturday the big red
team journeys to Kingston to try
and take Queen's into camp. The
whole team is rarin' to go, and are
out for a well deserved win for Old
McGill. Every day the seniors are
having a practice, but it is very dis-
heartening to them when there is no
opposition. Where are the inter-
mediates? Haven't they enough col-
lege spirit, or interest in senior
hurry to do their bit by coming out
and offering to help the redmen in
their practices. Just because their
schedule is over, does it mean their
football is over for the season? It is
up to the intermediates to help so
let's see them out, and show some
fight every afternoon at 4:30, and
put the big twelve in shape for the
red color game."

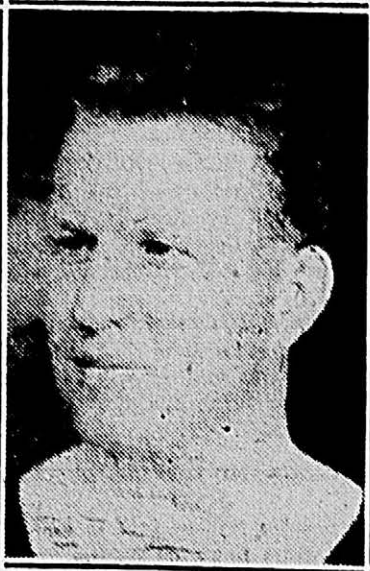
There is no doubt that the result
of the final intercollegiate game will
depend on the success of the foot-
ball manager's plan to the second
round. At the same time those inter-
mediates who do respond will be
strengthening their position for a
first team place next season. A win
for the redmen at this time will al-
most be as good as the prized title
itself, and the men who are willing
to sacrifice their early evening hours
this week to the game will be doing
more than it is possible to estimate
to put McGill on a high football
pedestal.

Dr. Eberis Found

Dead in Garage

(Continued from page one)
ated from McGill University in both,
the Arts Faculty and the Faculty of
Medicine, obtaining the degree M.D.,
C.M., in 1915. Five years after gradu-
ation, he received an appointment in
the Medical Faculty, as demonstrator
in Biochemistry. He was appointed a
junior demonstrator in Medicine, in
1925, and a few years later, to the
position he was holding at the time
of his early death, that of assistant
demonstrator in Medicine.
He was a brilliant student and an
ardent practitioner, with a wide
range of interests. He was consid-
ered one of the promising young
medical men of this city, and was
attached to the Western Hospital,
as an attending physician.
Authorities Express Regret
The authorities here expressed
sorrow and their deep regret upon
being informed of his death. The

PLAYS TONIGHT



PHIL MATTHAMS, regular defence
player of the intercollegiate team
for many years and this year's
captain who will play tonight
against M.A.A.A.

Hockey Team Ready For Monday's Game

Farquharson Plays on De-
fence Till McTeer Returns

ALTERNATE LINES

With the return of Robertson to
the squad and the absence of Captain
McTeer for the first game, the com-
position of the senior hockey team
for its first game in the Senior Group
of the Q.A.H.A. on Monday next is
fairly definite. Until the captain is
released from the rugby team, Far-
quharson will drop back to the de-
fence with McGillivray, while the
starting forwards with Robertson will
probably be Jack McGill, the smart
Freshman centre from Ottawa, and
Crutchfield of Shawinigan Falls.

Coach Bobby Bell intends to use
two distinct forward lines in the com-
ing campaign, and for the start the
alternates will be Ward, if he returns
to the team, flanked by Farmer, a
Freshman from M.A.A.A. juniors, and
Gordon Johnson of last year's McGill
juniors.

The exact plans of the lanky centre
ice man who showed up so well in
the big game with Varsity last win-
ter are not known, and the officials
in the McGill camp would like to see
Ward back in today's work-out,
which is the second last before the
game. It is likely that if he returns
to practices promptly that he will re-
place Crutchfield on the first line.

Powers Back In Nets

Powers was back in yesterday's
drill, and in the net behind the sub
defence he picked off shots from all
angles, and with a little more prac-
tice behind him he ought to be right
back in mid-season form. The junior
football camp broke up after
Saturday's unsuccessful invasion of
Toronto, and it contributed several
men to the ice candidates. Craig
from Ashbury, Griffiths from Ridley,
and Broome from St. Andrew's Col-
lege all came out for the first time
and soon found their stride.

McGill draws a bye on the opening
date of the Senior Group tomorrow
night, but meet Victorias on Monday,
when Canadians play M.A.A.A. Thir-
ty games will be played in the sched-
ule, which closes on February 9th.
The team finishing second and third
will meet in a sudden-death play-off
game on February 16th for the right
to meet the leaders of the standing
on February 23rd and March 2nd.

Senior Group Schedule

November 12—Columbus vs. Cana-
diens, Victorias vs. M.A.A.A.
November 17—McGill vs. Victorias,
Canadiens vs. M.A.A.A.
November 24—Canadiens vs. Vic-
torias, Columbus vs. McGill
November 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill,
Columbus vs. Victorias
December 1—Columbus vs. M.A.A.
A., Canadiens vs. McGill
December 8—McGill vs. Columbus,
Victorias vs. Canadiens
December 15—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.,
Canadiens vs. Columbus
December 22—McGill vs. Canadiens,
M.A.A.A. vs. Victorias
December 29—M.A.A.A. vs. Cana-
diens, Victorias vs. Columbus
January 5—Victorias vs. McGill, M.
A.A.A. vs. Columbus
January 12—Canadiens vs. Victor-
ias, M.A.A.A. vs. McGill
January 19—Victorias vs. M.A.A.A.,
Columbus vs. McGill
January 26—Columbus vs. M.A.A.
A., McGill vs. Columbus
February—Columbus vs. Canadiens,
McGill vs. Victorias
February 9—Columbus vs. Victor-
ias, Canadiens vs. M.A.A.A.
February 16 and 23, and March 2—
Play-offs.

ARTS SENIORS

The first basketball practice will
be held in the M.H.S. gym at 4:30 p.m.
Monday. All those wishing to play
please turn out on time. League
starts on November 24th.

university officials spoke very high-
ly of his ability as a practitioner and
a teacher.

Junior Natators Remain Unbeaten In Polo League

Y.M.H.A. White Team Holds
McGill Seconds to 3
All Tie

WAYLAND PLAYS WELL

SUCCESSFUL only in half of what
they started out to do, the Mc-
Gill Junior poloists, by virtue of a
3 to 3 score tied the Y.M.H.A. White
team in a close encounter before a
capacity crowd at the Y tank, last
night. The game was fast and clean,
and was up to the expectations of
the eager spectators, some of which
had even paid a small fee for ad-
mission.

McGill had an edge in the first
half in which they scored three tal-
lies to their opponent's one; the
second period saw the Whites creep-
ing up slowly, and the final whistle
showed that they were on an even
footing with McGill. The second
frame was easily all the Y Boys.

Wayland Stars

Charlie Wayland turned in the
best performance of the year in the
posts last night; his goaling was of
an exceptionally high standard and
left very little to be desired. The
shooting of the Y.M.H.A. team was
of a high order, and kept Wayland
busy guarding the nets, which he
did to the best of his ability, which
signifies a great deal. Charlie has
undoubtedly been the most consistent
player on the team, and will be a
great factor in the game between the
league-leading Y.M.H.A. Blues and
McGill on December 1st.

Doug Cross at half performed bet-
ter than usual, and seemed to be all
over the tank at the same time. He
passed well and retrieved the ball
time and time again. Dolg and Davis
on defence played in a stonewall
manner, and let very little get by
them. Brophy, French and Stein on
the forward line showed a steady
offensive, and were each successful
in scoring a point in the first half.
Although they tried hard to score in
the final period, the excellent work
of the Y defence kept them from
adding to the total.

Cohen Plays Well

The Y.M.H.A. team was enabled
to come from behind to save them-
selves from defeat by the good de-
fensive playing of Cohen and Sloan
in the second half. Silverman mind-
ed the Whites nets well, while Weisz
was impressive at half. Tafler,
Aronovitch and Kushner each man-
aged to account for one of their
team's points. Tafler scored in the
first period, while the other two
added their tallies in the final half.
Had the Y boys shown more ag-
gressiveness in the first part of the
encounter, the result might have
been different. On the other hand,
had McGill kept up the offensive in
the second period, there is no doubt
that they would have emerged vic-
torious.

Fast Playing

The game started off with some
snappy playing on both sides. Stein
got the ball on the face-off and paid
back to Dolg who took a shot at
goal and missed. A little later, Cross
secured the sphere at half, swam up
and passed to Brophy who bulged the
twine for McGill's first counter. Y.
M. H. A. woke up and started a bar-
rage on the McGill elated.

Kushner took two beautiful shots
which looked like sure goals, but
Wayland turned them back. Follow-
ing his team-mate's example, Tafler
shot for goal, and still Charlie Way-
land saved—this time more specta-
cularly than before. Bob Brophy
went off on a penalty. Wayland then
passed to French who scored Mc-
Gill's second point.

Stein Scores

After playing around awhile,
Davis got possession of the oval
swam part of the way, and passed
to Stein who was waiting for the
ball. The latter threw it into the Y
net for McGill's third and last
counter. About one minute before
the half ended, Tafler scored the
first goal for the Y boys.

The half ended with the score un-
changed, and left McGill with a two-
point lead, which the Whites just
managed to cut down in the second
half. Score: McGill 3; Y.M.H.A. 1.

Fighting Finish

The Association poloists plunged
into the water for the second frame,
resolved to give a better account of
themselves. McGill had possession
for the first two minutes. Stein
passed to Brophy who shot high and
missed. Slightly later, Kushner put
the ball behind Wayland for the
Y's second point. The game waxed
fast and furious, and reached a
climax when Aronovitch equalised
the count about two minutes before
the final whistle.

Brophy and Stein each made at-
tempts to put McGill one up but shot
too fast and missed. Dolg and Davis
also tried to net the winning goal on
long shots, but unfortunately, they
failed. The game ended with no fur-
ther scoring, and the McGill emerged
from the water at least unbeaten if
not victorious.

McGILL JRS. Y.M.H.A. WHITE
Goal
Wayland Silverman

JACK LITTLE AND BUD MORGAN EXCHANGE BANQUET BOUQUETS

FORMER CAPTAIN



JACK LITTLE, former McGill captain
of the football team and is now
coach of University of Manitoba.

Class Basketball To Begin Shortly

Arts '32 Favored to Repeat
Former Victories

STANDARD IS HIGHER

With the beginning of the Inter-
class basketball league schedule only
a few weeks off, most of the teams
have already had workouts and have
picked the men to play on the teams.
This year competition for the cham-
pionship is expected to be keener than
ever. All the members of the cham-
pionship Arts '32 squad will be back
to represent their class. Arts '33
which gave the aforementioned team
such a hard run for the honors is al-
so expected to be represented by al-
most the same players as last year.

Science '33 who last year entered
the semi-finals have all regulars
back again, and by the number and
the standard of the prac-
tices they have held prove that
they too will be formidable con-
tenders for the title. The finalists,
Arts '31 team has been split up by
the entrance of a large part of the
squad into first year Medicine.

Arts freshmen have always put for-
ward a strong team and are expected
once more to uphold their class re-
putation.
That this league produces a num-
ber of good men is evidenced by the
number of men who in previous years
have jumped from class basketball to
one of the McGill teams. As this is
the only opportunity for the student
to develop into a first rate player, a
great number of men avail themselves
of it.

Last year the number of teams in
the league was about twenty. This
year it is expected to equal if not
surpass that figure.

Robert Mitchell Foundry Visited

(Continued from page one)

From the furnaces, the molten
bronze is taken in crucibles and
poured into moulds. Most of these
moulds are made by hand by skilled
workmen and a few by a moulding
machine. Half a dozen kinds of sand
are used in their making. The cast-
ings are taken from the moulds and
the adhering sand is removed in a
rammer from which they go to the
machine shop where the sprues are
taken off and the bearing surfaces
machined. Brass is made in crucible
heated by a blast of gas and com-
pressed air.

Automatic Olsen

The members were shown an elec-
trically operated automatic Olsen on
which the tensile strength, compre-
sive, strength and resistance to
bending are determined, and an
Olsen impact tester.

A highly perfected instrument for
the microscopic examination of
samples, giving a magnification of
2500 diameters, was also demon-
strated. The plant also has a very well
equipped laboratory for the chemical
analysis of samples.

The turnout yesterday was a little
disappointing but it is hoped that
the members will respond better in
future. The next trip will in all prob-
ability be to the St. Lawrence
Sugar Refinery and a tentative date
has been set for Tuesday, November
25th.

Defence		Sloan
Dolg		Defence
Davis		Cohen
Cross		Half
French		Forward
Brophy		Forward
Stein		Centre
Tafler		
The Juniors and seniors meet the M.A.A.A. Blue teams tonight at the Winged Wheelers' tank on Peel street at 8 o'clock.		

Senior Hockey Practice

The call is sent out for the
following senior hockey players
for this afternoon's practice
from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock at the
Forum: McHugh, Powers, Mc-
Gillivray, Crutchfield, Hutchins,
Hutchinson, Farmer, McGill,
Broome, Johnson, Ward, Ebblitt,
Painter, Farquharson, Craig and
Griffiths.

Others are asked to watch for
the announcement of intermed-
iate and junior hours, which are
now being arranged.

Mrs. Vaughan at English Society

(Continued from page one)

count of the interest in the subject
matter, but also because of the re-
putation that Mrs. Vaughan has for
her charm of manner in dealing with
literary subjects. The Executive wish
to repeat that the society is open to
all the men and women students of
McGill, whether they study English
or not, and all those who wish to at-
tend today's meeting will be welcome.

An open discussion, by no means
the most interesting part of the pro-
gramme, is held at the end of each
meeting.

Two other meetings are scheduled

for this month. One in which the
Society will be the guests of the Phi-
losophical Club, and the other at
which the prominent Montreal Law-
yer, R. L. Calder, will speak on "De-
tective Fiction."

Junior Prom to Be Held Dec. 5

(Continued from page one)
largely on the orchestra chosen.
Donahue and Davis intend to procure
the best orchestra possible for the
occasion.

Strict measures will be taken this
year to ensure the absence of all
freshmen from the dance and the
Seniors and Sophomores will not be
able to obtain tickets until the Jun-
iors have had ample time to procure
their own. The sale of tickets is to
start next week and may be obtained
from the class officers.

The next meeting of the executive
was set for Monday at 5 p.m. in the
Union.

SCIENCE 34

There will be a meeting of the class
on Thursday, Nov. 13, in the lecture
theatre of the Physics Building Im-
mediately after Dr. Shaw's lecture at
twelve. As there are several matters
of importance to be brought up a full
attendance is requested.

McGill Golf Garden

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special reduction in price.
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to secure this long wearing
shoe at the

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Romance of Hardy Bluesoes Told in Colorful Lecture

(Continued From Page One)
sterling materials, as the late tar so plainly showed. The deep-sea sailor of the last century was a most glib and trusting individual, who was constantly being exploited by the unscrupulous boarding-house keepers and crimps with which every port abounded.

One of the most common evils to which the seaman was exposed was that of being Shanghai'd. When crews were in demand the boarding-house keepers, by drugging the gullible tars with drink, would deliver them abroad the ships, sign the ship's articles in their name and when the unconscious men awoke they found themselves already at sea, their names in the register without their knowledge, the captain pleading "not guilty" to any knowledge of their being illicitly brought aboard and the crimps having already collected the seaman's pay in advance, the unfortunate tar was faced with the prospect of working off two month's pay which some scoundrel had already pocketed. Today sailors have unions which render them sufficiently strong to fight this unjust exploitation.

In the days of sail, seamen lived in a foetid, unheated save by a reeking lamp, slept on bags of straw, and ate their meals off tin plates on their knees. The food was of the poorest and scurvy was a common disease. The old Bluesoes skippers and mates were a hard-bitten lot who worked the seamen to the utmost, and a man had to be a real man to stand the treatment of a Canadian skipper. But they were fair men and their ships were the cleanest and smartest on the seas.

Sporting Element in Sailing

The reason why sailing "in sail" always seems so much more romantic is probably that it was a battle of man with the elements, forcing the winds to take him to his destination whereas the steamer is more a battle of a machine. Not only that, but also the fact that there was a certain sporting element in the efforts of captain and crew in the old three-masted to establish new runs for the distances they covered.

At one time during this period Yarmouth N.S. had more ships per head of population, than any other port in the world.

From the years 1855 to 1860 there was very great interest in ship-building. Quebec and New Brunswick were the greatest centers of production for foreign markets and some of the finest and fastest ships ever built could claim these provinces as their homes.

Famous on Australian Run

The Canadian ships were used mostly for the Australian packet trade and established some notable records in this run. In 1858, out of 56 emigrant ships running from Liverpool to Australia, 62 were of Canadian origin. When gold was discovered in that country in 1851 there was a terrific increase in the emigrant traffic and Canadian ships were in great demand.

Owing to the fact that spruce was so plentiful in this country, it was both easy and profitable for Canadians to erect a ship-yard on the banks of some river and during the winter when labor was plentiful to construct ships of all sizes. In England ships were built of oak, and therefore the Canadian boats were much cheaper. They were commonly called from St. John, Windsor, or some other Maritime port with a cargo of deals, and on arrival in Liverpool were unloaded and put into dry dock to be sheathed with copper for the tropic seas, and were fitted up with passenger accommodation for the Australian trade. The "Marco Paulo," a St. John vessel of about 1,500 tons established a record as much as 564 miles in one day. Some of the finest and largest craft in the Australian trade were Canadian vessels and include such famous ships as the "Ocean Monarch," "Star of the East," "Shadamar" and others. The "Marco Paulo" greatest of all Canadian Three-masted often carried as many as a thousand souls.

Beginning of End

The beginning of the end for Canadian ship-builders came in 1855 when iron and steel began to be preferred owing to its greater durability and practicability. This preference for metal hulls, and not the advent of steam was the factor which put Canadian Shipping off the seas. For some time various owners fought a losing battle with the manufacturers of Great Britain, but eventually they were forced to give in and sell their vessels as best they could. Most of the ships passed into the hands of the Norwegians, and the Bluesoes seamen went down to the States where they were eagerly sought as captains of the famous Yankee clipper ships.

This brought to an end one of the most glamorous and romantic periods in Canadian history, the traces of which are rapidly becoming more and more extinct.

Following the lecture Capt. Wallace showed a number of lantern slides depicting many of the ships of which he had spoken during the course of his discourse.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following students have money coming to them from the Book Exchange. Will they please call at the Union this afternoon with their receipts and claim their money. Tomorrow a further list will be published of all those whose names begin with the letters from K to Z. The Exchange will be open from 2 till 5:30 p.m. Those who fail to appear will have a further opportunity on Friday.

Abramowitz, J.	Brophy, J.	Daykin, C.	Griffiths, W. E.
Abramowitz, H.	Brace, L.	Davis, C. W.	Green, E.
Abramowitz, R.	Broderick, G.	Dancey, T.	Graveline, T. J.
Abramson, A. S.	Brandon, D.	Dawson, R.	Gross, H.
Altner, J.	Brophy, R. L.	Davis, E. G.	Grayson-Bell, H.
Alexander, I.	Brockway, K. A.	Devitt, H.	
Alexander, J. D.	Brooks, P.	De Zwilck, L.	Harris, A.
Albert, E.	Brown, Geo.	Dickson, P.	Hartley, N.
Allison, M.	Bruce, R.	Dolg, M.	Hartley, A. J.
Allen, M.	Buffam, B. B.	Doull, M.	Halse, G.
Allen, W.	Butler, H.	Diplock, J.	Harrison, R. D.
Archibald, J.		Darby, G.	Hall, G.
Anderson, R. M.	Calhoun, R. B.	Dike, B.	Hastley, L.
Anderson, G.	Cameron, M. E.	Doberer, D.	Hamilton, D. V.
Andrew, R. H.	Caron, Ray	Donoghue, K.	Harris, H.
Anglin, J. P.	Carrier, P.	Dobbin, P.	Harris, M.
Anstey, S. T.	Carter, E.	Dunne, C. V.	Hartley, E.
Aronovitch, H.	Cathcart, G.	Dumbell, G.	Henderson, Betty.
Arrowsmith, M.	Casey, R. E.	Dunphy, J.	Hervey, E.
Atkinson, T.	Cerina, J.	Dubois, A.	Heron, M. B.
Austin, E.	Clark, D. C.	Dunlop, R.	Hewitt, P. S.
	Clark, A. E.	Dunaresque, P.	Hendon, P.
	Clayman, W.	Dubois, E.	Hines, B.
	Chalk, H. E.	Duke, D. de S.	Hill, M.
	Chapman, F. C.		Hilliard, W. D.
	Charbonneau, J. P.	Eaves, G.	Houghlon, T. W.
	Chard, H.	Eaves, W.	Hodgins, S.
	Chisholm, H. W.	Ebbitt, M.	Holland, E.
	Clift, E. B.	Ebbitt, G.	Howie, M. F.
	Corby, W. J.	Essen, L.	Howard, D.
	Cousens, K. E.	Estall, H. M.	
	Cohen, E.		Jackson, N.
	Cohen, J. M.	Fitzsimmons.	Jackman, G.
	Cohen, I.	Fleming, D.	Jeffrey, M.
	Colby, E.	Flack, Kim.	Johnston, J. W.
	Cole, H.	Fogg, A.	Johnston, R. W.
	Cobbett, S. A.	Forbes, G. R.	Johnson, Alma.
	Coblentz, Max.	Ford, R.	Johnson, N.
	Coplan, L.	Ford, S.	Johnson, T.
	Chenel, A. C. S.	Fulcher, J. G.	Johnson, H. M.
	Costello, H.	Fraser, A. D. W.	Jost, G. B.
	Christmas, V. E.		Judd, E. E.
	Cowan, G. G.	Gamble, A. S.	
	Crawford, R.	Gerasovitz, P.	Kirk, W. B.
	Cripps, S.	Gerard, V. A.	Kaufman, M. I. H.
	Crichton, M.	Gitterman, S.	Kalke, G.
	Crabtree, H. K.	Gilmore, A.	Kay, M.
	Cram, C.	Goldenberg, A.	Katz, J.
	Cress, D.	Goulding, Babs.	Keating, M.
	Crozier, L.	Goodman, Sam.	King, G.
	Crown, E.	Goodstone, G.	Knowles, F.
	Currie, C.	Goldfine, A.	Kolomen, S.
	Davis, F. E.	Granger, R.	Kneen, D.
		Grimes-Gracine, A.	Kyle, Geo.

DON'T FORGET YOUR RECEIPTS

Unaided Children Tend to Develop Initiative Readily

(Continued From Page One)
means to this end parents were urged not to refer to lightning and thunder as objects of fear.

Factors of Learning

Children are conscious of the influence of learning and Prof. Tait stated that there were certain factors in motor learning: 1, the impelling urge to learn; 2, an object inviting a solution; 3, the necessity for overcoming difficulties unaided, and, 4, the existence of a task to be done, along with a workable plan and the time to accomplish the task. A child's education is greatly facilitated through the elimination of errors, mainly with the child making the necessary eliminations for himself. In this connection, the lecturer stated that children who are guided will develop less rapidly than if left to their own ingenuity as undue guidance tends to exert a detrimental effect upon the process of learning.

Relation of Age to Learning

Older children learn more rapidly than those younger and as the adult's nervous system is more stable than that of a child, children are prone to acquire a mastery over foreign languages more readily than adults. Heredity was found to exert a deep influence upon the acquisition of learning, though the main laws of learning are similar, there are many individual points of difference, stated Prof. Tait. No system of education could make people alike in ability as individual points of difference manifest themselves immediately. A child learns more quickly in whole than in parts, as can be shown when comparing the reading of a poem in its entirety as compared with a stanza quotation.

Basis of Learning

Everything a child does leaves an imprint upon the sensitive nervous system. Once acquired, habits are not amenable to rectification. Habits essential for civilized life should be engrained as soon as possible in children and thus made mechanical. Prof. Tait stated that it was his opinion that more time should be devoted in school to the spoken word than to the written one as the former was of more universal and practical a nature in everyday life, particularly as not every child was to become a writer.

Games, as well as talents, should be developed early in life. Children should be developed in individual talents rather than in collective talent, and any child exhibiting certain aptitudes should receive cultivation along those lines rather than in a branch of learning in which the child does not possess any inherent capacity.

Players' Club

There will be an important meeting of all those who have taken an interest in collecting advertisements for the Player's Club program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music room of the Union.

Will all those who still have cuts of the advertisements they collected give them to Arnold Sharp Commerce '32 any time today or at the meeting.

Maccabaeans to Discuss Palestine

(Continued from page one)
report Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has issued a "White Paper" declaring the new policy of the British Government with regard to Palestine. The new policy has aroused the criticism of Jews throughout the world. In this they have been joined by statesmen of all parties including Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Colonel Amery, Lloyd George, and others.

There are already signs of a modification of the British policy, but what the future holds is still uncertain. It is felt that Messrs. Cohen and Schwisberg are very capable of discussing the problem that has arisen, and that their talk will be very instructive.

The executive of the Maccabean Circle is also able to announce that its twenty-fifth birthday dance will be held at the Piazza of the Mount Royal on Saturday evening, Nov. 29. "Iz" Aspler and his famous Beaux Arts orchestra will supply the music on the occasion. This is of itself sufficient to assure the success of the dance. Other novelties and features have been arranged in order to make the event a memorable one in the history of the Circle.

Tickets are now available and are being rapidly sold. They may be obtained from members of the executive and of the dance committee including H. C. Goldenberg, N. Levy, M. Kaufman, M. Gelfand, S. Wener, E. Kirsch, E. Greenspoon, S. Goodman, Miss B. Rosenbaum, Miss R. Bronfman, and Miss S. Mendelssohn.

R.V.C. BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Badminton Club tonight in Convocation Hall. All members are requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

Life of Medieval Student Presents Great Contrasts

(Continued From Page One)
There was a great contrast in the lives of the students—some being very wealthy and others practically starving. Students in those days also made frequent appeals to their parents for money, as their letters show. Many students passed the greater part of the day in taverns, drinking and singing, and then sallied forth to pick fights with the townspeople. Occasionally the long-suffering townspeople would strike back, and even staid professors would join in the town and gown battles.

As for the academic side of the university, this went to the other extreme. One professor writes to a student, "I hear that, contrary to all custom you get up before the first bell rings you are the first to go to the lecture-room and the last to leave; and after returning to your quarters you spend the whole day in reading over your notes. Nay, what is more you brood in contemplative thought at your meals, and even in your sleep you argue in some fancy of your own and revise your notes in slumber."

In the universities of southern Europe, the professors had to swear obedience to the student guild. The students were older in these universities, and passed rules that the professors must pay a fine if he was late for his lecture, and that if each section of his course was not finished by a certain stipulated date, he must forfeit some of his deposit, which he made at the start of the term.

Medieval students took copious notes. For about three years they followed a general course leading to their bachelor's degree. Then, after some more specialized training he was ready to receive his master's degree, which he usually got by the simple process of distributing a certain sum of money among the examiners. The student ended his university career as he started it, by giving a banquet, which was usually a memorable affair.

"The term Nova-Scotia-Acadia," said Howard, "includes in its broad sense the territory which now comprises the Maritime Provinces." Before 1713 Acadia belonged to France. Due to its accessibility by sea, the sea-going New Englanders made it suffer for the raids of all Canada. By the Treaty of Utrecht, Louis XIV was unwillingly forced to cede Acadia to the British. From this time till 1744 there was a constant boundary dispute. Then, after the war of the Austrian Succession, France built the fort of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island, which still belonged to her. France was thus anxious to regain Acadia as a supply source.

When the war broke out, Massa-

chusetts, inspired by her energetic governor, Shirley, distributed numerous pamphlets urging the occupation of all that was French in Acadia. These letters are able to give us an inflated idea of the importance of Acadia. When the French destroyed Canoe they rejoiced greatly, and a "Te Deum" was sung in Paris. The British wanted Louisbourg, for it was harassing the trade and fishing of the New England colonies and if it was in British possession, French navigation to and from Canada would be greatly interfered with.

The New Englanders magnified the importance of Louisbourg out of all proportion, and England captured it. France had to buy it back by the retrocession of the Netherlands at the treaty of Aix La Chapelle. England now established Halifax to offset Louisbourg. In 1755 the situation became so acute that Lawrence deported the Acadians, lest they help to place the province under French rule.

Louisbourg Delayed British

The Seven Years War broke out officially in 1756, and the first English attempt to take Louisbourg was a failure. The second attempt succeeded, but delayed the British until it was too late to take Quebec that year. When Wolfe took Quebec, Acadia was of no importance, for the French ports there were destroyed and the English blockade of France clinched matters.

During the spring of 1760 Louis made a counter attack on the British garrison at Quebec under Murray. All depended on whether British reinforcements would arrive before the French. The British victory in the battle of Quiberon Bay had decided this, but it is significant that a ship from England got to Quebec before this from Halifax, showing of how little importance Acadia was to the British. They then took Montreal, all Canada was now in their possession, and Acadia was forgotten.

Acadia Was Unimportant

Even if Louisbourg had not been taken by the English, they would have conquered, for they could have blockaded it. The confidence coming from the capture of Louisbourg would not have been theirs but the idea of the blockade would no doubt have occurred to them before the end of the war. The conclusion to be drawn is that Nova-Scotia-Acadia was of very little importance in the fall of New France.

After the meeting, refreshments were served, and the papers were discussed.

NOTICES

MALE SINGERS WANTED

The Young Women's Hebrew Association Operative Society is producing "H.M.S. Pinafore" under the direction

of Mr. J. J. Shen. All male students interested please phone Mrs. M. Bernfeld, Harbour 9633, or come to rehearsal this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 sharp in the Y.W.H.A. Auditorium at 3561 St. Urbain St. (near Prince Arthur).

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory at 5:05 P.M. on Friday, November 14.
Speaker:—Mr. Frank T. Davies.
Subject:—The Byrd Antarctic Expedition. This meeting will be a joint meeting with the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held in the Mining Lecture Room on Friday Nov. 13, at 5 o'clock. Subject: "Research With Special Reference to Mining and Metallurgy," by Mr. F. E. Lathe, Director of Research Information, National Research Council.

McGILL OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society will be held in the Union Ballroom on Thursday Evening, Nov. 13, at 8:05 sharp. The business of the meeting will be followed by dancing. All interested are cordially invited—training in singing not essential. Remember the time, 8:05 p.m. and the place, Union Ballroom, Thursday Nov. 13th.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive of the Debating Union Society to-day in the Union at 1 o'clock.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday afternoon next, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Speakers will be Bernard L. Cohen, B.A.; B.C.L., and S.E. Schwisberg, B.C.L. Topic—"The Situation in Palestine and in Zionism". All are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

The informal dance of the Newman Club which was to be held this Thursday night in the auditorium of Congress Hall has been postponed till the following Monday, November 17.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. A dramatic program will be presented by members of the four different years. Everybody welcome. Tea will be served.

FRESHMEN HYGIENE LECTURE

The second of the series of such meetings conducted by the Department of Physical Education for Women will take place tomorrow Room 105 Royal Victoria College. All first year Women students are expected to report Women students are expected

to report unless another University class conflicts.

This meeting will be confined to postural education and two moving pictures will be shown as well as a short talk given. All upper classmen are welcome to attend.

FOR SALE

A Thornton-Rickard lens-plate camera, with f. 4.5 Aldous lens, complete with tripod. Apply to Mr. Jessop caretaker of the Conservatory.

LOST

A red umbrella lost at stadium on Saturday afternoon in the Bleachers section. Finder please leave same in Bill Gentleman's office.

A red Parker Eversharp with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Waterman's Fountain Pen. Please telephone Westmount 5501.

A gold pencil, probably in Moyse Hall. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A "Hughes-Owens" Slide Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Has name:—B. R. Heavyside on back. Will finder please leave same with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

A Black cover, loose-leaf note book in Chemistry Building or library or on Campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building or telephone HA 4082.

FOUND

Two black bathing caps in the dressing room of the Knights of Columbus Tank after the R.V.C. meet. Owners please call for them at Hylands Office.

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